

Groups Prepare For Service In New Deputation Program

Acknowledging a need for a step-up of the student deputation program, the faculty committee on deputation has revamped preceeding methods. The number one aim of the committee is to supply regular appointments such as Sunday school teachers, regular song leaders, and other leadership posts. They felt this to be the most important immediate phase of the program. Secondly, a step-up in regard to musical groups was emphasized. This involves the organizing and training of quartets, trios, duets, instrumentalists, etc.

To promote the program, a conference of ministers and church workers was held September 22 which 15 ministers and 8 other interested people attended. The area of representation ranged from Kelso, Washington to Marion, Oregon. Professor Paul Mills spoke concerning the deputation plans. The churches are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to allow the school to give them assistance on days of special emphasis, such as youth Sunday, rally day and etc.

In order to secure a deputation group it is advised that an invitation be sent in advance if possible, although the groups are working on a "minute-man" basis in case of an emergency. The Student Christian union is working in co-operation with the committee and deputation invations sent to that organization are referred to Paul Mills, chairman. A group may be secured by invitation directly to Paul Mills, George Fox college.

Forty-one Students respond
In response to the music divison of the program 41 students committed themselves to keep the week-ends free from other obligations. Organization of many groups has been completed, each of which are advised to practice together not less than three hours a week.

Those who have been placed in a tentative group are: quartets—Larry Ross, Wayne Cole, Neil Pierson, Arnold Lee; David Wing, Willis Valech, David Cox, Bill Hopper; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Valech and Mr. and Mrs. David Cox. forming a mixed quartet. Trios are Mardella Cogswell, Janette Had-

ley, Marilea Curryer; Naomi Kliever, Dorothy Sampair, Mary Jo George; Genevieve Mills, Donna Jean Bingaman, Doris Pierson, Lavelle Robison, Yvonne Hubbard, Alice Hodson. Don and Mel Lamm make up a vocal duet with Margaret Hancuff, accompanist.

One complete Gospel team has been formed. They are Dick Zeller, soloist, Rolly Hartley, trombonist, song leader, speaker, and Orville Winters, trumpeter, song leader, and speaker. Accompanists for the groups will be chosen among Ethelwyne Delapp, Faye McCord, Ardeth Beals, Margaret Hancuff. Instrumentalists are Chuck Tuning, trombone, Rosemary Ramsey, clarinet, Kara Newell, flute, De- lora Hinkle, cello, Arnold Lee, volin.

Group to travel Saturday
Several of the groups already have dates in advance for service. Saturday, October 16, Paul Mills will be taking a quartet group to Warrenton, Oregon to participate in a Seaside area Youth for Christ meeting, and also Sunday at the Nazarene church in Warrenton.

On the deputation committee are Paul Mills, chairman, Lydia McNichols, Scott Clark and Arthur Schnasse. Harlow Ankeny is handling the organization and training of the groups.

Curtains to Part on Senior Recital Debut; Burnett to Present Contemporary Music

Tonight at 8:00 the curtain goes up on the first of the college music department recitals. Lois Burnett, mezzo-soprano will be presented in her senior voice recital in the chapel of Wood-Mar hall.

Miss Burnett, senior from Vancouver, Washington, is a music major whose main interests are in voice and theory. At the close of the first semester Lois will have completed four years of voice study.

"The contemporary idiom is my favorite," Lois stated. "This is quite evident when you note that among my selections are Malotte's "Mister Jim," Wagenaar's "From a Very Little Sphinx," and

proposals. Moreover, it is an effort to show that Russia has all the important answers. The next Russian play was Vishinsky's disarmament proposal before the United Nations. This was an effort to deepen any split between America and her European friends, England and France.

Congression electioneering has almost reached the hysterical stage in some parts of America with name-calling and incident-magnifying obvious everywhere. Recently defense secretary Wilson played into the hands of his opponents by the use of an inappropriate illustration in alluding to some practices of labor. Later he made efforts at amending the impression, yet there it was and his opposition tying this with another Wilson inappropriate statement came up with: "What's good enough for General Motors is good enough for us 'dogs' ". This is a triviality but of such politics are made. Speaking more to the issues of the campaign, the President as head of the Republican party called on the people to avoid a political war in Washington by sending a decisive Republican majority to the next Con- gress.

Students to Direct Homecoming Dramatics; GF Thespians Represent Classes in Casts

Cast members for the annual one-act play contest, which will be presented on the evening of Homecoming, were selected and announced this week.

Yvonne Hubbard, senior, and Bob Byrd, junior, co-directing the sophomore - senior play, "High Window" by Verne Powers, report the following tryout results:
Emily Lois Burnett
Judith Kara Newell
Linda Lois Houston
Walter Steve Ross
Stephen John Davis

The story: It is over a year since wealthy Warren Winthrop fell to his death from a window high up in the old family mansion. Yet ominous, and somehow sinister, is the cloud of mystery still engulfing "Winthrop Hall." Young Walter Hodge, carefree and independent only a year ago, is now merely a pale and timid shell of his former self. In an almost servile manner, he performs the despotie orders of his shrewd and aristocratic Aunt Emily, who taunts him cruelly about his "weakness" and some awful secret they seem to share. Judith Ware, Emily's secretary-nurse, seems to be completely under the old lady's domination, too. In

some terribly fascinating way, the imposing window overlooking the street below (and the window of which Walter is so terrified) is the center of the enigma.

Emily — through her lawyer, Judge Craig — is attempting to have her nephew, Walter, committed to an institution for the mentally ill. She is irked by the delay; and she seems even more upset that she hasn't yet been able to collect the insurance money left by her late husband, Warren Winthrop.

Then Linda Norton, a clever young newspaper-woman, pays a visit. Linda, spurred on by a special interest in Walter and an extra dose of curiosity, begins to ask questions. By following certain logical doubts to their taut-with-terror conclusion, she dramatically frees Walter from his mental torment and solves the enthralling mystery of the high window.

"The Lamb in the Window" by Robert Finch has been selected by the co-directors of the junior-freshman play, Sarah Jane Smith, junior, and Marion Comfort, sophomore. Cast members are:

Mrs. Haley.....Verdella Greene
The Rev. Mr. Edwards.Larry Ross
Mr. Carruthers.....Quentin Nordyke
Mrs. Lathrop.....Naomi Martin
Mr. Ames.....Dick Mott
Mr. Rutherford.....Jim Houston
Mr. Brandon.....Mel Lamm
Mrs. Brandon..... Naomi Kliever
Mr. Jackson..... Phil Harmon

"The Lamb in the Window" is the simple story of a little white church in the green hills—the exquisite yet profound narrative of a beautiful stained glass window and reveals the remarkable way in which the lives of those who came under the warm rays of its influence were affected.

Quaker Hour Cast To Record Program In College Chapel

Beginning October 18 members of "The Quaker Hour" will record their first program taped by Dr. Homer Hester of Chehalem Recordings, Newberg from the George Fox college chapel.

Programs no. 66 and 67 to be released October 31 and November 7 are to be recorded in this evening session. A test run was made September 27 using the newly purchased Baldwin organ.

Several changes are anticipated in the musical ensemble group. Jack Snow will be playing the organ and Nancy Mills the piano. The vocal ensemble will consist of twelve voices besides the Four Flats and soloists. This is designed for smoother operation in broadcasting reports Richard Cadd, director of the musical section.

Announcer and business manager of "The Quaker Hour", Harlow T. Ankeny and secretary Margaret Hancuff will be handling all mailing and receiving of tapes to stations for release over the air. Stations receiving tapes are: KFXD, Nampa, Idaho; KMED, Medford, Oregon; KEX, Portland, Oregon; KTAC, Tacoma, Washington; KLIR, Denver, Colorado; KVAN, Vancouver, Washington; KSJK, Columbus, Nebraska; KTW, Seattle, Washington; KASH Eugene, Oregon; and KSPO, Spokane, Washington.

Dr. Arthur Roberts writes the spoken words between the musical numbers for the Quaker broadcast sponsored by the Friends churches of the Portland and Newberg area.

For 23 years, the Reverend Mr. Edwards—like a faithful, devoted shepherd, has dedicated his life to the people of the village. But now, despondent and discouraged, he sees his own failures reflected in the selfish, worldly faces of his kindness and humanity for indecisiveness and vacillation.

On this Saturday night, two critical decisions are reached, each one independently of the other. The board suddenly determines to seek the minister's recall. And the Reverend Mr. Edwards, without knowledge of the board's action, announces his intention to resign. Overshadowing the resultant sadness and recriminations are the Compassionate Shepherd in the window and the selfless dramatic act of his less frugal, little cleaning woman whose task of "taking care of the church" transcends the mere dusting and polishing of its pews.

Cups will be awarded to the outstanding actor and actress, and to the participants of the winning play.

From the Dean

"Students who live at a distance from the college should secure railway reservations immediately to guarantee their travel schedule. The college calendar is designed to begin Christmas vacation early enough for all students to arrive at home for Christmas day without missing any classes. For this reason we urge you to make transportation arrangements as soon as possible since this holiday means congestion of traffic and especially the trains" reports Dean Donald McNichols.

GF Students Select Homecoming Court

Associated students of George Fox college selected Joanne Joanis, junior from Talent, Oregon yesterday to represent the student body in the Homecoming Queen's court. Class nominees are senior, Lavelle Robison; junior, Verdella Greene; sophomore, Charlotte Passolt; and freshman, Marilea Curryer.

The Homecoming Queen will be selected by the associated students from these nominations and the remaining four women will serve as the Queen's court.

Haunts Send Notice To Crescent Office

The Crescent has just received a "Spook-o-gram" from the realms of the haunted that they are busily completing their plans to visit the George Fox college campus. According to previous notice, they will occupy the college gymnasium the evening of October 29 to reveal their annual talent exhibitions that make Halloween an evening of fun and imagination.

Vice-president of the Associated Students, Rolly Hartley, reports that plans are progressing in the party program. One change from the plans announced in the last issue of the Crescent is that Cascade college will not combine with George Fox for this evening as the Cascade administration has cancelled the combination plans.

The World Is Our Campus

It was England's foreign secretary Eden that rescued the Nine Power conference from complete failure when he assured the French that England was prepared to maintain four English divisions permanently on the continent if the other powers would agree to the rearmament of western Germany. The conference ended in high hopes but with their agreement yet to be ratified by their home governments. The French have shown their support to their government in this matter but other countries are yet to be heard from.

As a sequel to the accord and harmony that characterized the close of the London conference Russian diplomats with no delay dusted off their old offers and tried to give them a new look. First, Molotov proposed reopening the Four Power conference over Germany with the goal the withdrawal of all foreign military forces, especially American, from Germany and the holding of "free elections" for all Germany. This approach is designed to appeal to fence-sitting German and French politicians with the hope that the result will be to defeat ratification of the present defense

Accordionist Slates Public Appearance

Charles Magnante, world famous accordionist, is scheduled for a personal appearance at the Civic auditorium, Wednesday, November 3 at 8 o'clock.

Magnante, a professional performer, is familiar to accordion students for his methods, and arrangements, and to the public through his established network shows and records.

Reserved tickets may be purchased from the Alfred-Elliott Accordion Center, 421 S. W. Taylor street in Portland for the hour and one-half concert. Main floor seats are \$2.00 and \$1.50 and balcony seats are \$1.50 and \$1.00.

We promise you that ten years from now as you come to George Fox college on homecoming day or for business, stroll through the campus, review familiar spots, walk through the canyon where many Freshmen felt they lost their last bit of dignity—WE PROMISE you will be proud of the new brick library, the men's and women's new, modern dormitories—we WON'T promise anything about Hoover hall but we can assure you that progress will have been made by the demolition squad.

Oh, do be calm—we are just promising!

We came across a sign in a small food store recently—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. That's all—no other advertisement. Of course we didn't know the previous managers, but from the inference of the sign I hadn't missed much. Either that or the new managers were nothing short of "swell" or they thought they were. I guess the only sure way to know would be to find out for ourselves.

Last Spring we students promised to give to the school one day's wages for campus improvement. We were 100% in support. The building and grounds committee worked out their budget on the assumption students would back up their promise. Many did—some didn't.

Yes, we could promise new campus buildings in ten years, but what would we gain if we never intended to fulfill them or we would be fools if we felt it would be too great a task—in other words ethically we are obligated to build and supply the funds ourselves—ME along. SO you students who haven't paid their promise ethically HAVE to pay even if you only worked one day the whole summer.

We have just finished a week of special religious emphasis—students have pledged their lives under new management—the Holy Spirit. You are going to prove to the rest whether the new management is any better than the old. You have failed if you prove it to be no better than before.

BY ROLLY HARTLEY

I Think That I Shall Never See . . .

College students, after futile endeavor, are usually content to relinquish the field of creative poetic expression to that of the artist of linguistics. An average scholar does not possess rare talent along this exceptional line.. So we read and enjoy—"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree . . ." and agree that all man's efforts cannot produce material to compare with the exquisite handiwork of our Creator.

As we journey along the pathway of knowledge gathering bouquets of wisdom here and there, we sometimes attempt to store these bits in a pressed, dried form as we would a wildflower. Perhaps the truth is fresh and lovely when we first glimpse it at a distance. As we make our way through the underbrush and weeds, through the forest of doubt and scepticism, we near the lovely flower of truth. As we come into the clearing of realization, we stand amazed at the delight and ecstasy of this perfect blossom of light. After the gem has been taken into our possession, we guard it carefully as we make our way onward into the best meadows and valleys of knowledge.

We have come further now, and through the strain and tension of our journey, we notice that we have forgotten the blossom within our arms. Now it is dried and faded—unlovely—useless. If only we had nourished it at the fountain of use and betterment! But it is too late, and as we cast it forlornly into a mound of briars and weeds, we feel saddened that we did not care enough to tend its meager needs. Perhaps somewhere along the path we will come upon another of its species and we resolve this time to cherish our possession and not let it die—dejected, useless—forgotten.

College student—freshman to senior—you are now in the midst of a refreshing forest of wisdom. Everything is new and growing, alive and exciting. It is up to you to partake now while your minds are eager and willing to pluck. Do not allow the poison ivy of care and neglect to rob you of the treasures you may possess. George Fox College provides an atmosphere of guidance and inspiration, but you are the traveler. You will be constantly surprised and delighted at the endless pleasures to be experienced if you will but gather while the blossoms are plentiful and while the dews of discovery have not been withered by the scorching heat of dereliction and indifference.

BY FLORENE PRICE

Well, we've certainly had it! The question is, what are we going to do with it? Nobody could have been plainer

Sermonette

Be Ready

By Alice Hodson

" . . . And be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you. . . "

To Christians who have the saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, who have claimed His promises, He has enabled us to meet our problems and we KNOW that Jesus Christ is the answer to every circumstance of life. With the hope within us of eternal life with Him, are we able to answer any question asked of us concerning our faith in God? There are many who are attempting to find peace, joy and satisfaction in the pleasures of life, but who, in reality, are uneasy, sad and dissatisfied. They are part of a questioning world which is seeking a faith by which to live. It is our Christian duty to accomplish the supreme rule of Christian living, to love one another. Love, as the greatest force in the world, is our means of conveying the message of faith, hope and love to those who need THE ANSWER to their problems, even Jesus Christ.

"May the words of the familiar hymn, "I Would Be True," challenge us to BE READY: "I would be true, for there are those who trust me. . . I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift."

Hoover Anthropol Vacates Apartment

By Christine Childs

R-r-r-p! Crash! That noise is unbearable. The frightened children run crying to Mama and me as we try to comfort them.

We're going to have to move soon, my little family and I. They're actually putting us right out in the street with no place to go.

Every time they rip another board loose and throw it to the ground, the house that has been home for us for so long becomes more dear to me. Mama and I have had Hoover hall pretty much to ourselves the past few years. It was kind of lonesome at first, but as our family increased it became a very happy home. Now Mama and I and our ten children must leave. Every moment we stay we are in greater danger of being squashed by some workmen's heavy foot or of being decapitated by some falling 2x4 or sheeting.

When I was just a young bug, things were really exciting here. I remember one time when I nearly drowned. I was standing back in the corner of the bathroom when two fellows dumped another one in a tubful of icy water. Wow! The splash he made! A great big drop of water hit me right on the head and almost knocked me out. I had to swim like mad to make it back to a crack in the woodwork. Those were the days! I'll never forget the feasts we used to have. Mama got so fat she could hardly get into her wings. There was always someone in the building with cake, cookies or candy and there were always lots of crumbs for me to carry home.

These past years have been very poor—scarcely a crumb to divide among our twelve mouths, but we love Hoover hall—its our only home—we hereby file legal bug protest against having its beloved walls torn down right over our heads. No self respecting college bug can allow a thing like that!

Plunk! Oh, no! That board came from our living room floor—they're through! Well, Mama and I and our ten little ones are really going to have to leave—Kanyon hall, here we come.

By Robert Byrd

in his ministry that Dr. Orr has been to us. There has been no great sensational display of emotionalism to attract the city papers or the curiosity seekers, but a deeper spirit of revival is awakening on the campus and in the community.

Yes, I said awakening. Many lives have been changed; others are in the process of changing and still others are debating within themselves as to what they will do with the light that has been recently focused upon their lives.

The decision of the latter group and the continued vigor of the former groups will largely decide the question.

We could dismiss the whole matter by saying Dr. Orr represents another denomination and his lectures did not altogether agree with what I've been taught or at least thought.

Dr. Orr pointed out that there is a danger in tradition when it over-rides the leading spirit and the Scriptures. Are we Quakers or Christians first? Friends doctrine or Bible?

It is not the purpose of this columnist to destroy your faith in your parents, pastors or church. Rather, it is his purpose to make you think.

Crescent Chuckle

The Crescent editorial staff is still pondering over a recent event in the ever-familiar Crescent office alias student body office, during publication week.

Late one night this past week, hard-working members heard amidst the rumble of typewriters and leaping of Roget's Thesaurus a small voice say, "Drat it, now I'll never know!" A few seconds later an agonizing groan brought the roar to complete silence. Upon further investigation, the editors found a deceasing termite, eviction victim from Hoover Hall, kicking his last kicks. Kneeling to hear his last utterances, the editors report that the little fellow had decided that his Hoover home was unsafe and had journeyed to the ad building. Arriving late at night, he had continued down the stairs where he heard voices. He carefully scurried in the open door and started climbing up the wall to survey the hub-bub. He hadn't crawled far before he realized that he was walking on some writing which said: "We're working on a Crescent for" . . . but by the time he had gotten to the word "for" his limp little legs just wouldn't go any further.

Dizzy and sick from his long journey and trying to read the enormous letters he stopped to rest. Just then someone screamed: "We're through and it's only three o'clock!" His heart wouldn't take it! The little insect dropped to the floor exhausted and gasped his last breath as the departing editors turned out the lights and left.

You don't believe it? Well, ask one of the editors!

Why do we believe like we do? Because the Quaker Church says so? That is not enough!

Because mother and dad believe that way? Still not enough!

Because Pastor Jones preaches it? Will not do!

Because I believe that way!

I have searched the scriptures, listened to my parents, pastor and others better educated in doctrine than I and I have prayed for answers to my questions. With the help of the Holy Spirit, this is what I believe.

If Dr. Orr did nothing more than to give us some mental activity as to what we believe and start us out with deep set and intelligent convictions his time here would have been worthwhile.

But with the help of God he did more. New victories were won, hearts growing cold were warmed, weak Christians were strengthened, students and community citizens alike are making themselves right with their fellowmen and we have had fuzzy doctrines made clear so that we can now know of what we speak.

A greater area than just Newberg will (or should) feel this revival. As we return to our homes and jobs or seek new horizons the world will feel what we met here in last week's Christian emphasis.

Yes, we've had it! The question is, what are we going to do with it?

Glancing Back

It Appeared One Year Ago:

Coach Marjorie Larrance's Quakerette volleyball team will open the season Wednesday afternoon against Sherwood high school in Hester gym.

Five Years Ago:

Associated Students of George Fox college accepted the challenge to raise 2,000 dollars for the college during the school year.

"My first impressions of Bolivia weren't very flattering, I'm afraid," stated Miss Helen Willcuts, home economics instructor at George Fox in an interview about her recent trip to Bolivia.

Ten Years Ago:

The faith that will shut the mouths of lions must be more than a pious hope that they will not bite.

Fifteen Years Ago:

Teacher: "Watch the blackboard closely; I will go through it again.

Twenty Years Ago:

It has been suggested that we as students put the soft pedal on all talking, singing and general rowdiness in the administration building.

Twenty-Five Years Ago:

The University of Oregon soccer team is coming to Pacific college and will meet the Quakers on their local field.

Thirty Years Ago

New football rules should be manifested among the students and friends of the institution. A player cannot run out of bounds and then return to the field of play to receive a forward pass.

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From the President's Office . . .

President Ross feels that Dr. Orr lived up to our expectations of him. He had a great deal of intellectual breadth, and he was fair with the different peoples' religious beliefs. He broke our religious pattern, and thus added a real depth. Everyone who had the privilege of attending the meetings also had the privilege of gaining new ground in their Christian experiences.

George Fox college is putting in a new switch board. The West Coast Telephone company has enabled us to have a cordless board with two P.B.X. trunk lines. We will have evening extensions after the office is closed. The music hall is to have a telephone and likewise Robert's Roost. (We know that the roost has felt that it was being by-passed by cupid without a phone).

The president performed a wedding in Salem for a cousin, Frank Prince, last week. President Ross also joined in a family reunion at the home of his parents in Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ross. Those present for the occasion were: President Ross and family; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lahmen; Steve Ross's fiancée, Mary Hatcher; the president's sister and brother-in-law, Glen G. Fraser from Canada, and their children.

Next Sunday Mr. Ross will preach at Medford Friends church to commemorate their twelfth anniversary. President Ross started the church at Medford twelve years ago.

Miss Joan Dunkel, biology instructor, and Milo Ross made a trip to work on possible hospital affiliations. She has been authorized by the board and administration to work on that for us, which will make it possible for nursing students to get academic degrees and R. N.

In cooperation with the grounds building committee, Milo Ross has been soliciting for donations for shrubs for the campus. We already have one reply from Ernest Lufer Nursing in Salem.

Students to Study Sea Life on Coast

George Fox college biology majors have chosen the dates of October 22, 23 and 24 for their trek to the Washington coast to observe sea life and birds in their natural habitat.

Those participating in the venture are: John Davis, Arnold Lee, Clint Brown, Pat Schroeder, George Andrews, Richard Mott, Rosemary Ramsey, Lois Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Dade, and Miss Joan Dunkel. Mr. Dade and Miss Dunkel are chemistry professor and biology assistant professor respectively.

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The president has spent days this last week for the next Quaker Hour broadcast to be released on the 17th and 24th of October. The last rehearsal and broadcast at KWJJ was last Monday night. Beginning next Tuesday night, the Quaker Hour will be rehearsed and broadcast from Wood-Mar Hall auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Homer Hester. Two new stations now release this program, KTW in Seattle and a sustaining program in Sitka, Alaska.

The president has been soliciting for scholarships. An appraisal of needs in the different departments is being taken now, and donations of equipment are being requested. New Bible maps, to be used by Dr. Roberts have arrived and 50 new chairs of the best design and construction have been ordered and should be on the campus within a few days. Then, dear students, you won't have to tote thy chair from class to class.

For the first time in several years, the faculty has submitted a report of their activities outside the classroom. Among the many activities are: academic research, church work, etc., which will be reported on at a later date.

Dr. A. O. Roberts left the campus Thursday to hold a Bible study conference at McKinley Avenue Friends church of Tacoma, Washington. He is to be there five days, driving back Sunday evening and meeting his classes Monday morning.

Eugene Campus Hosts Future Teachers; Delegates Represent George Fox Chapter

Miss Helen Garlett, president of the Future Teachers of Oregon, presided over the 1954 fall state convention of the FTO held last Saturday at the University of Oregon campus. Over 200 delegates, advisers and members met for a full day's program entitled "Aiming Toward Informed Professional Growth".

Registration for the chapters began at 9:30 a. m. Miss Garlett, presently attending Linfield college, welcomed the future teachers and reported on the National convention held at Washington D. C. last June.

William C. Jones, dean of administration of the university, welcomed the chapters to the campus and encouraged the prospective teachers in their future field.

Four representatives from Eastern Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Cascade college, University of Portland, Miss Garlett and Miss Kremer, vice president of FTO, participated in a panel discussion on "Goals of FTO Work".

Miss Else Tucker, fourth grade teacher at Eugene, Oregon, spoke on teacher preparation, her philosophy of education, and urged support of the Future Teachers of Oregon, Future Teachers of America, and the National Education Association.

During the lunch hour Dean Paul Jacobson addressed the group

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GF Students Report New Spiritual Life

Subjects rationally verifying faith in God was the theme of chapel services during the Christian emphasis week conducted by Dr. J. Edwin Orr, world renowned university evangelist, traveler, missionary and author. The meetings were sponsored by the Student Christian union of George Fox college. Evening meetings dealt with devotional, evangelistic, and doctrinal topics. Wood-Mar hall was found to be inadequate to accommodate the attendance for evening meetings so they were transferred to the Newberg Friends church. Average attendance was upward to over three hundred for the evening services.

Testimonies given by faculty, students and visitors, indicated the services helped build greater faith and more thorough consecration. Many students testified of deeper life.

A number of students and visitors took advantage of the special offer given by Dr. Orr on the sale of two of his books, *Good News in Bad Times* and *Full Surrender*.

Dr. Orr spoke at the Portland Youth for Christ the night following the termination of meetings here and the next day was to be in Seattle for special services. He has spoken every night during the month of September, along with working to meet a publisher's deadline on his latest book.

followed by a conducted tour of an address by Paul Collins on the the university campus.

Afternoon activities included National Education Association, its functions and benefits to teachers and members of Future Teachers of America and Future Teachers of Oregon, buzz sessions consisting of small groups discussing state goals of FTO and a summary of the convention progress by Miss Garlett.

Representing George Fox in Saturday's convention were Kara Newell, Naomi Kliever, Delores Hinkle and Florene Price.

Active college chapters of the FTO organization include Cascade college, Eastern Oregon College of Education, George Fox college, Lewis and Clark, Linfield college, Marylhurst college, Mt. Angel college, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State, Pacific university, Portland State extension, Portland university, Southern Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon and Willamette university, as well as thirteen high school chapters.

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Quaker Club Nook

The Gold "Q", women's honorary athletic club, recently elected new officers for this year's activities. The new fall president is Alice Hodson, vice-president and social chairman is Janet Hight; secretary-treasurer is Pat Schroeder.

Initiation plans are being made for the new members of last year, in the near future. Date and details remain unknown at the present.

The Gold "Q" project for this year is the annual banquet. Date for this event has not been revealed.

Library Memorial Donated to College

The thirteen-volume edition of *The New School Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge*, in memory of Paul Oppenlander, has arrived in the library according to Mrs. Mary Dade, college librarian.

Mrs. Lila Oppenlander donated funds to the school library designated for a gift in her son's memory. Paul, a freshman in George Fox last year, drowned last May during a freshman-sophomore picnic.

The library committee selected this edition and six of the proposed twenty-six volumes of the *Library of Christian Classics*. These Biblical reference books were chosen on the basis of the deep interest of Paul Oppenlander for the Bible and the Christian faith.

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Music enthusiasts of George Fox college met recently to form an organization to promote music appreciation on the campus. At the present time the club has not chosen an official name. It is under the advisership of the music faculty consisting of Lydia McNichols, Rachel Aldrich and Carl Reed.

Elected as president of the newly organized group is Bob Byrd, junior from Lynnville, Iowa. Vice-president is Lavelle Robinson; secretary-treasurer is Lois Burnett; Wayne Cole, Joyce Hester and Gwen Reece compose the social committee; and publicity chairman is Pat Day.

The purpose of the organization is to further music appreciation by studying different mediums of music. Each monthly meeting is to be conducted about a different phase of music. The group is undertaking as its responsibility the decorating, advertising, and reception plans of local recitals. The club will also serve as a nucleus for groups wishing to attend concerts and recitals in adjacent cities.

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By Steve Ross

This being Coach Ralph Beebe's first year as a football coach, we think special recognition should be given to the fine coaching the team has received. This year's team is probably one of the hardest hitting teams the school has seen in several years and certainly Ralph has been very instrumental in toughening up the players. Although the coach isn't one to drive his players hard, he seems to possess that quality that brings the best out of the team during the games.

So far the Quakers haven't been able to win a game this year, but both games have been good, clean, hard fought contests. A better brand of football has been displayed so far this year than the team was playing at any time last year. We believe that Coach Beebe's sincere way of coaching has been a real asset and an inspiration to the fellows.

Congratulations to the Newberg Tigers on their showing this year! The Tigers were picked to be near the bottom of the TTV league standings but they have shown that they are a team to be considered. Despite two close defeats (20-19 to Hillsboro and 7-6 to McMinnville) we hope to see the Tigers near the top of the final standings. The citizens of Newberg and the students of GFC are all rooting for you.

Football on the national scale seems to be having a topsy-turvy year. All over the country favored teams are finding it hard to live up to their predictions. Such powerhouses as Maryland, Notre Dame, Southern California, Illinois, and Oregon are finding out what we experienced long ago, you can't win all of them.

A recent column in one of the Portland papers picked only one game correctly in its weekly predictions. The only correct prediction was the 21-20 victory by UCLA over Washington. That game was supposed to be a walk-away.

This year college football has shown something that has been lacking for so long, that "do or die" spirit. In this day of professionalized college football, school and team spirit are often put on the sidelines, but recent games have shown that some of that spirit is returning. To use as an example: the University of Washington Huskies. When three of the Huskies' key players were injured, the team was counted out for the rest of the season, but they have capably continued without the stars. Probably the largest factor in their success has been team spirit.

Starting this year the Metropolitan conference will be an eight team league, the two new members being Multnomah College and Western Conservative Baptist seminary. Multnomah college was a member of the league several years ago but it quit the conference and Multnomah School of the Bible took its place. As far as this writer has been able to learn, this is the seminary's first venture into organized basketball.

Basketball practice will soon begin for those fellows not playing football. The biggest worry Coach Gerald Lemmons will have will be finding replacements for Cub Grimm and Verne Martin, regulars for last year's second place finishers. With only six lettermen returning, these replacements might come from some of several promising freshmen. Among the leading freshmen candidates will be: Arnold Willcuts, Bill Hopper, Mel Lamm, Neil Pierson and Jim Anderson. The six lettermen who will form the nucleus for this year's team are Rolly Hartley and Don Lamm, forwards; Orville Winters and Dick Zeller, centers; and Clint Brown and Steve Ross, guards.

Rumors have been flying on the possibility of again organizing a pep band. Last year the band did much to encourage the cheering section and to boost the morale of the players. With the musical talent that is on the campus this year a fine pep band could be formed. Why don't you see what you can do about it?

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Linfield Wildkittens Claw Quaker Team

The Bruins met the Linfield college jayvees last Saturday afternoon losing by a score of 19-6.

In the first two minutes of the first quarter the Linfield Wildcats opened the score with a pass play. They didn't make the extra point. Throughout the rest of the quarter the game was played on fairly even terms.

During the second period of action the Linfield team again scored on a pass play. And again they missed the extra point. With the quarter almost gone the Bruins broke into the score column with a pass play from Dick Zeller to Mel Lamm.

The touchdown came after a sixty yard punt by Zeller which went out of bounds on the Wildcats one yard line. The Linfield team couldn't move the ball out so they punted twenty yards and a few plays later a Bruin scored.

Starting the second half of action the two teams played on pretty much the same grounds; the defense of both teams was good and neither team was able to do much. The period ended 12-6.

In the final period the Quakers couldn't hold the Wildcats as again they broke loose and scored on an aerial play. This time they were able to add the extra point.

Bruins' Schedule

Oct. 18—OCE JV at Monmouth, 8:00 p. m.

Oct. 25—Portland State JV at Newberg, 2:30 p. m.

Nov. 1—Linfield JV at McMinnville, 2:30 p. m.

Nov. 6—Reed at Newberg, 1:30 p. m. (Homecoming)

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Quakers to Tangle With OCE

Monday night the George Fox college Quakers travel to Monmouth to play the OCE jayvees.

This will be the Quakers third game of the season and they will be trying for their first win in as many starts. They will be playing under the lights which will be a new experience for the Bruins.

Last year the Quakers defeated the OCE jayvees by a score of 12-6. This was the only victory

that the Bruins were able to score.

The tentative starting lineup for the Bruins will be ends, Don Lamm and Arnold Willcuts; tackles, Ralph Cammack and Bob Field; guards, Clint Brown and Jim Houston; center Earl Tycksen. Making up the backfield will be Steve Ross at quarter back, Fred Newkirk and Mel Lamm at halfbacks and fullback will be Dick Zeller.

In preparation for this game the Bruins have been working hard. Some new men have turned out this week and are of great aid to the team since two have been lost to injuries.

Portland Jayvees Win Bruin Opener

George Fox college Bruins opened their grid season against the Portland State jayvees on the afternoon of October fourth losing by a score of 20-6.

The Portland State jayvees opened the scoring in the first period on an end run. They added the extra point and led at the end of that period by a score of 7-0.

In the second period the Portland Staters held the Bruins down while they added another score and extra point to lead at half time by a score of 14-0.

In the third period of action the Bruins held the home team to no score. During that time the Bruins were able to put across a score as Dick Zeller pushed through on a center plunge. The extra point was blocked and the score at the end of that period was 14-6.

In the final period the "Staters" added another score to finish the scoring. The Quakers couldn't again strike paydirt and the game ended.

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